

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 57

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

ONE CENT

THOROUGHLY PROGRESSIVE PLANKS IN REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM

County Committee Fav-
ors Goods Roads and
Pledges Economical
Administration

SEEKS NEW STATE LAWS

Movement for Workmen's
Compensation Approved--
Popular Corps of Officers
Elected

With a full new complement of officers and a manifestation of enthusiasm the Republican party of Washington county on Wednesday launched the campaign for the November election when at a meeting of the county committee plans were laid to carry on the fight for good roads according to the state plan for the issuance of \$50,000,000 in bonds, to campaign for a workmen's compensation bill, and for proper laws regulating wages and child labor. The county committee pledged the party to a careful economic, progressive administration of public affairs, while professing confidence in a victory at the November election.

The session was held in the public meeting room of the court house at Washington and about two-thirds of the membership was in attendance.

The officers chosen were A. M. Linn, Esq., chairman; Alvin E. Donon, secretary and Woodward M. Taylor, treasurer, all of Washington.

The meeting was called to elect new officers and to transact any other business that might come up. The retiring chairman, C. E. Carothers, called the meeting to order and stated that the old officers of the committee had decided to resign, in order to permit new officers, new blood and new ideas to assume the reins for the coming election. He spoke of how he had been the recipient of much honor from the party and felt that it was time to give some other members a chance. His statements were also the sum and substance of brief talks by Secretary O. Evans Mikesell and Treasurer James P. Eagleton. Their resignations were formally presented.

A. P. Reed of Washington was called to the chair temporarily and Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., of Charleroi, was made temporary secretary. A resolution committee having among its members Kerfoot W. Daly, of Charleroi, was appointed to draft a resolution and platform and the committee proceeded with the election of officers.

A. P. Reed offered a resolution to the effect that the executive committee be authorized to change and revise the rules of the organization to conform to the provisions of the new election law. Other minor resolutions were also presented and adopted.

The retiring treasurer James P. Eagleton gave an interesting talk in the interest of the \$50,000,000 amendment for good roads. He outlined the work that has been done and will be done and stated that every fair minded man would vote for the amendment when he fully understands its import. He said the ordinary voter is not aware of the real features provided by this plan and

thinks that it means heavier taxes and more of them, while in reality this entire sum will be paid by the corporations doing business in Pennsylvania and the individual will not pay a cent for the good roads.

C. E. Carothers also spoke on the good roads movement reviewing the work that had been done along this line by the various boards of county commissioners since 1902. He also stated that he had the distinction of hauling the first wagon load of stone for the first improved road in Washington county.

Other minor details were disposed of at the meeting and a generally good feeling prevailed. The new officers are reputed to be men well able to discharge the important duties that have been assigned to them.

The resolutions committee presented the following resolution which will be the platform on which the Republican party will wage its campaign.

We renew our declaration in favor of good roads. We demand that all highways, when once constructed, shall be kept in good repair and declare our belief that any other policy is a criminal waste of the people's money. We command the county commissioners for the construction of brick roads and believe that through this method they have offered the taxpayers a proper solution of the road building problem in Washington county.

The proposition to amend the constitution so that bonds to the amount of fifty million dollars may be sold for the purpose of building improved highways is a Republican measure, backed by a Republican governor from our own county and meets with our hearty approval. The system of state taxation in Pennsylvania is so wisely devised that every dollar of the principal and interest of this bond issue will be paid from taxes taken from corporations and will not be a charge upon the farm or home or upon the individual taxpayer.

We declare in favor of a workmen's compensation law, wisely drawn and honestly administered. The old doctrines of "fellow servant" and "contributory negligence" have become antiquated and can no longer be applied to the complex conditions of the great industries of the present day. We demand that modern laws shall keep pace with modern progress and that ancient principles founded under another condition of civilization shall no longer be applied to the enlightened workmen of this progressive age.

The Republican party deplores the fact that conditions of the world today have not so far advanced that women may take their places as the honored wives and mothers of happy homes, but must with their children, seek a livelihood in mills and factories. Until such time as industrial conditions can be so changed that the employment of women and children will no longer be necessary, the Republican party declares in favor of laws that will lighten the burdens of these unfortunate employees, and place them upon a higher plane of living. As evidence of the sincerity of this declaration we direct attention to the "Mothers' Pension Act" passed by the last session of the legislature and the many other laws that have been enacted by the Republican party having for their purpose the elevation of all women to their rightful place in the homes.

While the Republican party in the

Continued on Second Page

Asks For a Pardon

Regular Petition Presented
to Pardon Board by Friends
of John E. Shields

When the state board of pardons met at Harrisburg Wednesday Mrs. John E. Shields, wife of ex-county commissioner of Westmoreland county who was convicted of misdemeanor while sheriff, was before the body asking for a hearing for a pardon for her husband. She was refused a hearing on the grounds that there was nothing to present that the board had not already heard. Shields has been refused a pardon twice by the state pardon board.

METHODISTS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

Extensive plans are now under way for the annual session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. This is one of the largest conferences in the country and represents 350 ministers and 85,000 laymen. The ninetieth annual session will be held the week beginning Tuesday September 30, in the First church of Homestead, located at Amity street and Tenth avenue.

Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston will be present and preside over the six sessions. The congregation of the Homestead church under the leadership of their pastor Rev. Dr. Wolfe, is planning a good program for the conference and all who attend are sure of inspiring and enlightening discussions.

Rev. F. A. Richards of the local Methodist church will attend and will likely be again assigned to Charleroi congregation. His pastorate here has been very pleasant as well as successful and no better choice could be made.

CONTRACT AWARDED AT MONESSEN FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

From among eight bidders the contracting firm of P. W. Finn, of Altoona was awarded the contract for erecting a new high school building in Monessen by the school board of that borough Tuesday night. The contract price is \$75,474 for the superstructure. The substructure contract has not been awarded, but it will be separate. A. P. Cooper of Uniontown who is the architect for the new Charleroi school building is for architect also for the Monessen building.

See the season's latest in millinery, Spidell's opening Sept. 17 and 18, 403 McLean avenue.

The Mutual Program at the Star Theatre is an insurance of a good show.

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(Incorporated)

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Floyd Chalfant.....City Editor
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leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months 75
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an
evidence of good faith and not necessarily
for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell-76 Charleroi-76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, card of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, stray notices, no
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line,
first insertion, 5 cents a line each ad
ditional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

AUTMN ARBOR DAY.

Nathan C. Schaeffer, state super
intendent of public instruction, has
issued his annual autumn Arbor day
proclamation, and it is to be supposed
that the response will be general
and enthusiastic among the school
children, as it always is.

The effort to inculcate into the
minds of the young a conception of
the beauty and importance of shade
trees has born, says the Harrisburg
Telegraph. The rising generation
will not suffer the land to be denuded
of its forest monarchs, as we
have done. When the school children
of today become men and women, no
one will believe that trees made rheu
matism, or any of the other superstitions
that were used as valid excuses
for snatching every foot of timber in
sight.

Until a recent date the task of the
American was to clear the land for
cultivation and he went at it with
such vim that he did not know where
to stop. He unconsciously became
embued with the idea that trees were
his natural enemies—obstacles sent
by nature to try his mettle. The
more of them he could cut down, the
more he thought he was doing for
himself and his race.

But that era is passed. The man
who plants a tree nowadays is recog
nized as doing more for society than
the man who cuts one down. There
can be no doubt that the tide has
turned, yet, at the present moment, it
is not running as strongly in certain
directions as we should like to see it.

While the school children and the
city dwellers have been won over to
tree culture, the tiller of the soil, in
many localities at least, has not quite
seen the light. His only interest in
trees is the cultivation of fence posts.
He does not care for them in his
lawn or as a fringe for his fields. The
highways leading through the farm
ing districts hereabouts are for the
most part as shadeless as a baseball
diamond. We find here none of the
long country avenues of spreading
elms and maples which beautify the
roads of New England and a few of
the roads in other sections of our own
commonwealth, where old estates,
held since the earliest settlement of
the country by wealthy people have

prevented the absolute sacrifice of
beauty to utility.

If we could interest the farmer in
arbor days, we would be taking a long
step in conservation and reforestation.
The schools are already interested.
The city man is alive to the
situation, but a concerted effort is
needed to convince the countryman
that the planting of trees simply for
their shade and beauty is worth his
while.

THE NEGRO AND THE FARM

In his speech at Philadelphia
Booker T. Washington made one of
his characteristic speeches in the
interest of the negro race, remarks the
Birmingham Leader. This speech
was made in the north in a city
where there are thousands of negroes.
It showed in its whole line of
thought the idea that has been the
central one in all his life work, that
the structure of negro elevation must
have a solid basis of working, produc
ing people, whose feet are on the
land.

Washington advises the negroes to
stay on the farms, or if crowding in
to the cities, to go back to the land.
It is a plain fact that negroes in cities
go downward, not upward, except
in a few exceptions. The negro oc
cupies the peculiar relation to our
society that makes it possible for
him to get all the money. The mil
lions of dollars of the cotton crop
goes largely through his hands.
That is he would get the actual mon
ey if he did not spend it before he
gets it. As domestic servants ne
groes get millions more of the mon
ey of the realm. That he has not the
faculty of holding small sums of
money seems to be a rare weakness.
The Jew grows rich and has grown
rich in all ages by saving small sums
until the aggregate enables him to
become a financier of magnitude. The
Italian has that same instinct to
save small sums and so does the
Greek. The negro does not have it.
That is the greatest weakness of that
race.

On the farm the negro can do well.
He does not get his money in small
sums there and can own cattle and
utensils, mules and hogs. It is the
safest, surest and easiest way to
prosperity.

Should the negroes adopt and
steadfastly pursue the economic poli
cies of Washington they could ac
complish great things even in a few
years.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

One often hears the statement that
a person who has met with a mis
fortune which necessitated amputa
tion can at times feel pain
in the missing part, but a
most remarkable case on record is
that of a Monongahela valley man
who is well known throughout the
upper section of the county.

This man met with an accident
many years ago which resulted in
the loss of a hand and a foot.

The other day he was standing on
the street talking with a friend. His
mind seemed to be far away and with
the fingers of his left hand he was
caressing the atmosphere in the vic
inity of the place where his missing
hand should have been.

"What are you standing there paw
ing about?" his friend inquired.

"Why I am scratching my fingers,
right there where they 'itch' he re
plied.

Here is a story that was told by
Congressman Hannibal L. Goodwin,
of North Carolina, when one of the
speakers at a banquet referred to
the throes of uncertainty.

Some time since a hotelkeeper in a
southern city added a snapping tur
tle to an aquarium that he kept for
exhibition purposes, and not know
ing there was any occasion to stop
look and listen before crossing the
track, a colored citizen named Sambo
permitted his hand to drop into the
apparently innocent water.

The next instant the snapper got
busy and, with Sambo leading the
choir there was all kinds of music
and glad songs of praise.

"Let go dat! Let go dat!" wildly
cried the colored man, doing a two
step to match. "Drap dat finger!"
"What's going on, Sambo?" asked
the amused hotelkeeper. "What in
the world are you raising such a
whoop about?"

"Nuffin' sah! Nuffin'!" responded
Sambo, shaking his wounded fi nger.

"Ive jes' won'tin' wheddah I-e
been bit or finned."

A four-year old recently returned
from visiting her grandfather, who
lives on a farm nearby. She was
talking as fast as she could to her
mother, telling of the chickens and
horses she saw.

Her mother said: "Has grandfa
ther got the old red cow?"

"Yep," responded the child.

"Do you know what 'yep' means?"

asked the mother.

"Yep," came the quick response,

"it means granddaddy has still got

the cow."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Even an election will not detract
attention from a diaphanous gown.

Looking.

When Henry graduated
His parents proudly said.
"We'll land a fat position
And earn our daily bread."

A stipend of ten thousand
They thought that he would draw,
He was the smartest student
The home town ever saw.

Then Henry started looking
For some job good enough;
Of course, he couldn't find it,
The bosses were all gruff.

They asked most pointed questions
in hardest tones they'd speak;
The best job that was offered
Paid seven boxes per week.

The graduation essay
The town will never forget;
But as to that position—
Well, Henry's looking yet.

—Exchange.

Work is easier to find than to do.

No man ever knows what a woman
is going to do until she does it, and
then he doesn't know why.—Philadel
phia Inquirer. But then neither
does she.

If Mrs. Pankhurst can sing or
dance or wear a diaphanous gown on
a cold day without appearing self
conscious she may be able to hold
American interest, but if she starts
to burning buildings somebody's go
ing to get mad.

Answer to Correspondent.

No, Jennie, there is nothing to indi
cate that any of the congressmen
at-large are likely to be arrested
soon.

All some men know about the pri
mary laws, new or otherwise, is that
they vote if they get a chance and if
they don't, they don't.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Edward Newell called on Louis
and Arthur Jourdan at New Salem,
Sunday.

The members of the Loretto club
held their first annual picnic in
Latta's Grove of Roscoe Thursday.

Miss Nellie Hitchman of Pitts
burgh was visiting at the home of Mrs.
William Cope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager of Don
ora have moved here.

John McGuire of Pittsburg was a
visitor of William Cope Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Sich spent Sunday with
her daughter Mrs. H. H. Wood of
Pittsburg.

Mrs. Carl Paxton is on the sick
list.

Miss Janet Cameron has returned
to her home in Fayette City after
visiting friends here.

SHOWING PICTURES OF ELKS' CONVENTION

A picture that is sure to attract
much local attention is the repro
duction of the Elks' convention at
Rochester, which will be shown at
the Coyle theatre tonight as a part
of a very interesting show.

Go tonight and you will go again,
for one visit to the Star Theatre is
enough to convince you that they al
ways have a good show.

55-12

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

More Dippy Dope
The melancholy days have come.

More are in stock, methinks.
But we'll forgive the weather man
If he will treat to drinks.

—

Read the Mail

THOROUGHLY PRO GRESSIVE PLANKS IN PARTY PLATFORM

(Continued from First Page)

state is passing laws providing for
the study of agricultural conditions
in each county and making appropri
ations to carry these laws into effect.
The Democratic party, in the
nation, is engaged in tearing down
the great wool growing industry that
has made Washington county fa
mous almost throughout the entire
world. In no other manner could the
attitude of the two great parties be
better demonstrated than in these
contrasted conditions. We ask the
farmers of Washington county to
carefully consider these conditions
before casting their ballots against
the Republican party.

Certain of its victory at the No
vember election the Republican party
pledges itself to a careful, economic,
progressive administration of pub
lic affairs.

LOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hepewell and
daughter Miss Daisy spent Saturday
visiting relatives at Beallsville.

The Carson-Scott reunion was held
Saturday in Joseph Carson's woods.

Mrs. Grace Milholland spent Sat
urday and Sunday with her sister,
Mrs. Belle Lutes.

Mrs. Sarah Cupp of Fayette City,
is visiting at the home of Endsley
Cupp.

The Maple Creek Telephone central
hours on Sunday have been changed
from all day service to 6-9 in the
forenoon and from 3-6 in the after
noon.

Miss Bessie Allman who has been
ill for some time now is still confined
to her home but it is hoped by her
many friends she will soon be out
again.

Endsley Cupp was a business cal
ler at Washington Monday.

Mrs. King Wernett and children
near Rogers school house, spent Sun
day at the home of her father, G. F.
Hepewell.

Mrs. Sol. Rider and children of
Hayes Station, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rider.

Henry Hannen and family spent
Sunday visiting friends at Charleroi.
James Heiron mail carrier through
here from Speers is taking his vacation,
his brother acting as substit
ute.

Misses Tine and Joan Furrer have
returned to their home at Charleroi
after a few days visit with their sis
ter, Mrs. Henry Carson. They also
attended the Carson-Scott reunion
Saturday.

GOOD POSITIONS AWAIT

Iron City College Graduates.
Over 33,000 people have se
cured good positions through

IRON CITY COLLEGE

Sixth Street and Penn Avenue

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Send for our new catalogue

Estate of Charlotte Weldin, deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Wash
ington County, Penna. Number 60
August Term, 1913.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Having been appointed Auditor in
the above Estate "To audit and ac
count, to pass upon additional or con
tested claims, and to make distribution
of the balance of said estate to those legally entitled to the same,"

I hereby announce that I will attend
to the duties of my said appointment
at the Office of David M. McCloskey,
Esq., on Fifth Street in the Borough
of Charleroi, Pa., on Wednesday,
October 15th, 1913, at ten o'clock a.m.,
when and where all persons inter
ested may attend if they so desire.

Byron E. Tombaugh, Auditor.
Washington, Pa., Sept. 18, 1913.

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Stop That Leakage

Benjamin Franklin says, "Beware of little expense, a small leak will sink a ship."

If you will stop the all-dangerous leakage in your household transactions (the nickels and dimes that go for useless luxuries) and start a savings account with this bank, you'll soon find your domestic ship on the high sea of prosperity.

I only require a dollar to get started in the right way—and by adding a small portion of your salary each pay day, you will be surprised at the results.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

The best place to buy bread, pies and cakes of all kinds is at **CALISTRI'S** Dealers in Ice Cream

J. U. Kinder
Cut Flowers
and Designs
BellPhone 194-R 3

MRS. NEALER

506 Fallowfield Avenue

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody

WANTED TO BUY MILK

Any dairyman or farmer having milk to sell can find a buyer at T. Campana Milk Depot, 373 Schoonmaker Avenue, Monessen, Pa. Call Bell Phone 227-R. O-9p

READ THE MAIL

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi Phone 253-C.

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Electric Signs Artistic Show Cards
S. B. McCRRORY
SIGNS
813 Washington Ave., Charleroi
Bell Phone
Advertising Signs Fine Glass Signs

VOICE CULTURE
MRS. FLORA M. S. KING
of Pittsburgh, E. E.

Breath Control, Breath, Volume, Resonance, through Body Control, Diction and Style. Pupils prepared for Church and Concert.

EVER READ ONE OF
THOSE FUNNY
CIRCULARS?

Full of errors and misprints?
Cheap printing!
We don't turn out that kind.
Ours are well printed and reasonable in cost.

Letterheads, Billheads,
Envelopes Too.

ARGUMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Favors Modern Road Development

WHOLE COMMUNITY BENEFITS

"Every Class Has Its Argument for Good Roads; and Putting Them Together They Form an Irresistible Mass of Arguments." — President Wilson.

Every law aiming at the improvement of the highways of the State or country, has, as its fundamental force, the highest interests of all the people. No road can be built, no important highway improved, but that every class of people is benefited thereby. Though perhaps a different kind of benefit may accrue to each class, it is not the less true that the benefit is direct and appreciable to each.

Probably the most direct benefit by the improvement of Pennsylvania highways will accrue to the farmers. Although they form less than one-third of the population—32 per cent to be exact—their immediate and constant use of the highways along which they live, and between their farms and the most available trading center and market town, makes them the most immediate sufferers from bad roads, and gives them the most prompt relief when the roads are improved.

The benefit of the improved roads to farmers assumes many forms. First, according to official figures compiled by the United States Government officials, a good road saves the average farmer \$1.41 on every ton of produce he markets and of supplies he brings home. In addition to this farmers can make a specialty of market garden truck at three or four times the distance from a railroad station where the roads are good than where they are unimproved, and garden truck always brings good prices.

Then, the farmer's children can go to school every school day, instead of being obliged to remain at home because of bad roads. He can take his family to church regularly; and he can drive over and spend an evening with a neighbor. For five or six miles are less hard on animals and vehicles, and also on those who are riding, over a good hard surfaced road, than is a mile and a half where the roads are in their primitive condition. There are many other ways that the farmer benefits, such as the promptness with which the doctor can reach him in case of sickness or accident; in making a quick trip to town to replace a broken part of a machine, or for other needed supplies; and for getting out of life some of those pleasures so frequently denied those who are isolated by roads not suitable for travel.

And, in Pennsylvania, it is not alone those who live along the State Roads that will derive the benefit. Official figures, gathered in several states, show that approximately 85 per cent of the travel goes over the main roads, which amount to about 15 per cent of all the roads in a state. In a region where the country is more or less hilly, and the roads follow the valleys of streams the proportion of the roads which carry so much of the total travel is somewhat less, probably not more than 12 per cent of the total mileage, because the local roads make short cuts to the main roads wherever possible.

Nearly every farm is so located as to give it the shortest possible trip to the main road, so that in nearly every trip on the road some part of it is over the main road, which in Pennsylvania is the State Road or the State Aid County Road.

With roads improved with a hard surface, a team can haul three tons with more ease than can haul one ton on an earth road, and with less wear and tear on vehicle and other equipment.

There is another point which is often overlooked, which must appeal to the farmer when good roads are in prospect. Invariably, when a road is improved, conditions along that route change almost at once. Houses and barns get fresh coats of paint; tumble down fences are fixed up; front gates are made to work properly; the front and side porches and steps of houses get a few badly needed nails and perhaps boards to put them in condition; front yards are cleaned up and trees trimmed; unsightly accumulations of broken farm machinery, and other material is removed to the rear of the premises, or some other place out of sight, and the whole view from the road becomes pleasant, and indicative of culture, comfort and prosperity.

In the thousands of miles of good roads which have been built in the United States during the past few years, there has been hardly an exception to this rule. And the prosperity is real—real money in the farmer's pockets—and that fact makes the culture and comfort possible.

But the farmer has not a monopoly of the benefit when good roads are built. The merchant profits because he can sell goods at any time, instead of having his clerks idle when the roads are bad and finding himself short handed and overworked when they are passable. With the improvement of the roads the custom becomes more general and evenly distributed, with greater profits and satisfaction to both merchant and customer.

The doctor, the lawyer and the preacher find their hardships greatly reduced by their being able to get about readily without reference to the

seasons. The clerk, the miner, the mechanic, the laborer, who wish to take a trip in the country for an evening or a Sunday, can put on their Sunday clothes and go with comfort over good roads, while with the roads unimproved the seasons when such trips could be enjoyed only come occasionally. There's no enjoyment or profit in a muddy or rough road, anyway.

And more than all, the whole community benefits by the building of a good road. Nothing is more certain than that the increasing mileage of improved highways is bound to settle the problem of the high cost of living. By increasing the area of production of food stuffs, and enhancing the profit to the farmer per acre; and by providing for quicker and better and cheaper transportation to the cities the loss in waste will be so reduced that the final selling price will be but a fraction of what it is today. This will apply to practically every article of vegetable food; and when the road systems now contemplated are completed, the "high cost of living," which has for the past few years kept thousands of noses to the grindstone, will appear as but the faint recollections of an unpleasant dream.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Big Meeting Called for September 18 at Harrisburg

Representatives From Each County Are Asked to Attend to Discuss the Proposed Bond Amendment.

The most important event in the history of road development in Pennsylvania will be the Good Roads convention to be held in the Hall of Representatives, Harrisburg, Thursday morning, September 18.

Here will meet representatives of motor clubs, good roads associations, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, medical societies, the hotel men's association, county and township officials and road builders and users.

As far as the farmer is concerned there is no longer any need of argument as to the advantages of improved roads. He is fully aware of the financial and social benefits to be derived from hard roads which can be traveled, regardless of weather, 365 days in the year, and he thoroughly understands how much closer they bring him to his market and how much more produce he can haul even though he may not be familiar with the statistics that have been compiled which prove the fact.

The farmer now owns a large and rapidly increasing proportion of the motor vehicles used in this state and he and the city motorist are a unit on the good road question.

It is the city resident who needs educating who does not realize that the benefits of a system of improved roads extend to him, even though he never sees the roads themselves, in the reduced cost of garden truck which will be the inevitable result of the improved road and the cheap automobile.

The indifference of the city resident who does not use a motor car is what is hardest to overcome in any good roads movement, particularly such as the coming election.

The matter of discussion however at the coming convention will not be the necessity or advantages of improved roads but how we are to secure them in Pennsylvania while we live to enjoy them.

Are we to follow the example of New York and some of the New England States and issue bonds to pay for their construction so that they can be built now, or are we to continue to depend upon the varying and often miserly appropriations made each two years by the Legislature which will always be secondary to the ever increasing demands of our benevolent and educational institutions?

While the question to be decided at the November election is—shall the constitution of the state be amended to permit the issuing of bonds for highway improvement, it really spells shall we have improved roads in Pennsylvania now or is our splendidly planned system of 8,000 miles of state highways connecting all our county seats and important towns to remain a system on paper only, until our grandchildren's time.

This must be decided at the convention. If the bond issue is endorsed then county committees will be formed at once and meetings will be held throughout the state.

It is an important question and one that should have serious consideration. The popular sentiment among men who have made a study of the subject undoubtedly favors the bond issue plan and in fact no argument worthy of consideration has been offered against it.

Even were the greatly exaggerated statements which have been put into circulation for political reasons, as to the inefficiency of the present Highway Department, of the poor work, lack of proper supervision, political jobbery, etc., true, they would constitute no argument against the bond issue proposition, for no money from this source can be made available during the present administration.

Every one interested in getting better roads in our state is urged to come to Harrisburg September 18. The farmer in particular will be made welcome for he is the man who gets the most direct and the most substantial benefit and in this case he gets them without cost to him, so he of all men should put his shoulder to the wheel.

Hugo Lewin **Bennie Neiman**
Lewin-Neiman &
305-307-309 Smithfield St.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

This Stylish Fall Suit \$9.95

EXACTLY LIKE THIS PICTURE
Other dealers sell this identical garment at \$15. & \$18.

Why we can make this Sensational Offer

For years the individual members of this firm, Messrs. Hugo Lewin and Bennie Neiman, have specialized on Ladies' Suits—they have made this part of their business a Life Study. They Know the market—they know how to get Suits manufactured Right at the Right Price. You won't find any carelessly made Suits in this store—every garment is carefully inspected and examined the moment it arrives and if it isn't up to our standard back it goes to the manufacturer. That's why you can find the Best Selected Stock of Fall Suits in the city at our store—you will get Style and Quality and We Guarantee That You Will Pay a Third Less. The Way to Prove it is to Try It.

THESE stylish Fall Suits are made of fine serges. The jackets have extreme or medium length backs, and are lined throughout with satin. Strictly plain tailored or trimmed with caracol collar, and cuffs. Some have belted backs. Fancy frog fastenings. These suits are shown in the latest and most desired shades including Navy, Brown, Gray and Black. Stunning models that are commanding from \$15. to \$18. everywhere.

THIS SUIT SENT BY MAIL POST PAID

We are unusually favorably located to give mail orders prompt attention as Our Store is Directly Across the Street from the Pittsburgh Post Office. When ordering this suit be sure to give us full instructions, size, color desired and whether strictly plain or fancy trimmed model is preferred. Send money post office money order or check. Address all orders to

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
Dept. A PITTSBURGH, PA.

No more Grey
Hairs—no more
dandruff — no
falling hair when you use

Hay's Hair Health

Restores hair to its natural color, is not a dye. Get a bottle from your druggist today. He will refund your money if you aren't absolutely satisfied.

50c and \$1 druggists. Sample bottle sent on receipt of 10c and dealer's name.

Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N.J.

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

YOU
are cordially invited to call and examine my large and up-to-date line of monuments. I would be greatly pleased to quote you prices on any kind of a grave marker that you might desire. My prices are the lowest possible to insure first class stock and workmanship. You will find it greatly to your advantage to consult my prices before placing your orders for your monumental work.

M. T. CROWLEY

UNDERTAKER

Cor. Fourth St. & McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Pittsburgh's
Best
Store
Growing
Better

FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES
Campbell's
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

327-333
Fifth Avenue
Through
to
Oliver Ave.

Why You Should Buy "Argyle" Blankets

TWO VERY IMPORTANT REASONS:

THE "ARGYLE" Blankets are made of fine combed yarns—the yarn is thoroughly scoured and shrunk and is absolutely free from grease or odor of any kind. The wool is put through a scouring process before woven into the blanket, and after the blanket is woven it is again thoroughly shrunk, therefore we can guarantee that these blankets will not shrink in washing.

The "ARGYLE" Blankets are absolutely pure wool, not one particle of cotton is used in their manufacture, giving them a soft, fluffy yet firm appearance. Many blankets sold to the trade as all wool blankets have a small percentage of cotton woven into them. Not so with the "ARGYLE" Blankets, and every pair sold with a guarantee that if in any way they fail to give satisfactory service your money will be refunded. A word about the prices—

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 64x80 inches in size, come in fancy plaids and white with colored borders, scarlet and gray, a pair.....\$3.98

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 68x80 inches in size, and 4 1/2 pounds in weight, come in black and white, blue and white, pink and white, and tan and white, also white with colored borders, a pair.....\$5.00

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 72x84 inches in size, and 5 1/2 pounds to the pair, come in fancy plaids, also white with any colored border, a pair.....\$6.50

"Argyle" Blankets on Sale in Western Pennsylvania Only at Campbell's, Pittsburgh—Mail Orders Filled.

Your New Fall Suit

SHOULD be a "Wooltex" because it is guaranteed for two full seasons of satisfactory wear, and we back up the guarantee of the manufacturer with our own guarantee of service and satisfaction.

WOOLTEX SUITS \$10.50 to \$6.50.

WOOLTEX COATS \$15.00 to \$4.50.

Colonial Drapery Fabrics Good Taste With Economy

Colonial Drapery Fabrics bring from the homes of a century ago the atmosphere of quiet and restfulness of a single refined home decoration. They emphasize the fact that dignity and refinement in decoration are not so much a matter of affluence, as of good taste.

In materials they range from the flimsiest and most delicately tinted fabrics to the weightier deeper colored ones. With these fabrics you can beautify your room with curtains, dresser and mantle scarfs, draperies for your bed, wash stand, chairs, etc.

A few of the popular materials are:

Coventry Cretonne a material of good weight and harmonious design at 15c a yard. Magnolia Cretonne 20c a yard

Versailles Chintz, a fabric suitable for bed room decoration—a fast color fabric against sun and washing and soft finished 25c a yard

Reliance Taffeta is a good quality of taffeta cloth printed with flowers of a natural color. For slip covers shirt waists boxes, bed trimmings etc. it is very good at 40c a yard

Primrose Dimits

Walden and Fontainebleau Repps are mercerized materials so soft tinted colors and drape nicely. When worked into coverings they make beautiful effects 45c and 50c a yard

Come into the store and look through the book of beautifully colored plates. This will give you an idea how to make your room beautiful for winter.

J. W. Berryman & Son

BEALLSVILLE

Samuel H. Markovitz, a converted Jew, who was one of the speakers at the Bentleyville campmeeting, gave a lecture Friday evening at the Baptist church. He will resume his studies this fall at Bushnell college, after which he will enter a seminary, to prepare for the Baptist ministry.

W. J. Sperling, a local real estate dealer, has sold three lots in the Salome Richardson plan for \$265, to the Greek Catholic congregation of Bentleyville. The lots are located in Washington street.

Stanley F. Caldwell of the Bentleyville Drug Stores, left Sunday for Rochester, N. Y., to take a course in photography. Later Mr. Caldwell will join his family at Jackson Point, Canada, for a short vacation.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Galway will regret to learn that while on their vacation they met with a serious accident. After spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J., they went to Huntington, and from there drove to Peterburg, Pa., to visit relatives. On the return trip the horse became frightened at a passing automobile and threw the occupants out. Mr. Galway sustained a broken arm. Mrs. Galway suffered a dislocated knee.

Nile commandery, No. 376, Ancient and Illustrious Order, Knights of Malta, has elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Sir knight commander, W. J. Wilson; generalissimo, S. T. Caldwell; captain general, A. Tunnecliff; prelate, Rev. A. S. Wahl; senior warden, John Hunt; treasurer, C. K. Frye; recorder, Thomas E. White; assistant recorder, Emory C. Snyder.

Samuel S. Sidle is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J., and other eastern resorts.

Merle Hartzell returned from a week's vacation spent with his parents at Rochester.

J. N. Snyder is home from a visit at Delslow Park and other West Virginia points.

Wayne Jones will attend the fall term of Douglas Business college, Charleroi.

Miss Marie Tunnecliff has recovered from a three weeks' illness of scarlet fever.

M. J. Kearnes, Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews, Mrs. Mabel Bedsworth, formed an automobile party to the White Rocks and Summitt House, Fayette county, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. S. Wilder of Reading, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wahl.

Wilson Harrington of Pittsburgh, was an over Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. A. Harrington.

Charles Ernest has returned from Pittsburgh where he spent a few days.

Mrs. E. A. Sands and Miss Mabel

BILL PHILLIPS TEAM WINNER IN FED LEAGUE

"In passing the plums, hand one to Silent Bill" says the Indianapolis Ind. News, in speaking of Bill Phillips, of Charleroi who piloted the Indianapolis team of the Federal league to victory during the season just closed. There is not a more generally liked player or manager in professional base ball than Phillips and throughout the Federal circuit, or wherever professional ball is played, he is known and admired. In speaking of Phillips and the closing of the season, the News says the following in part:

You gotta hand it—the pennant to Waco Bill Phillips, silent commander of the Hoosier Feds. The flag, gonfalon, or rag is rightfully his to have and to hold until another season. To Phillips is attributed much of the success of the Hoosiers in the Federal League race which winds up today and tomorrow with the game at Riverside. Never noisy, never glad, never sad. Whoa Bill has been quietly on the job directing the movements of his men all through the season. He collected a good team at the start, and with only few exceptions the players who started the season here are the same who are here at the finish. The team might well be called the Phillips family. Harmony has been its watchword.

Nothing is too good for the Champion Hoosiers in the Hoosier City and they are being shown in a substantial manner that they are appreciated, both by the press and fatigues. A good likeness of the entire team together with Manager Phillips and President Krause appeared in the Indianapolis Sun on Sunday and several copies of the paper have found their way to Charleroi. Phillips' friends back home join with his Hoosier state admirers in congratulating him and wishing him the same success in the future that his efforts so strongly merit.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

You are invited to attend Spidell's opening, Sept. 17 and 18. 53-t5

RALLY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Rally services are being arranged at the Methodist Episcopal church to be held every night next week excepting Saturday night, to end on Sunday night Sept. 28, in which will be the closing date of a three-years' pastorate in Charleroi by Rev. F. A. Richards.

Monday night a banquet of teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held. Tuesday night Rev. W. W. Hall, D. D. of Braddock, will preach. Dr. Hall is shortly to take up evangelistic work. Wednesday Dr. J. H. Miller, district superintendent will be here to preach and the fourth quarterly conference will be held. Rev. Arthur Staples, D. D. of McKeesport will be the preacher for the Thursday evening meeting and Rev. R. B. Mansell, D. D. of Belle Vernon will preach on Friday evening. On Sunday Rev. Richards will conduct his own services and preach.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Card of Thanks.

The primaries are now over and I take this opportunity to thank my friends for their support. I now stand for the straight Republican ticket.

Respectfully yours,
Capt. J. K. Hein.

57-t1

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Announcement.

Mrs. Pearl West announces her fall millinery opening Sept. 20, McKean avenue, near Sixth. 56-t3

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Put Watch Under Tumbler.

Placing a watch under a tumbler near the bed of a sick person will give him relief from the ticking, which is frequently very trying to highly sensitive nerves.

And Modish, Too.

Grace—"I hear that the daintiest muslins are made from the fibers of the banana tree." Lulu—"Then they ought to be easy to slip on."—Judge.

Oh, Sugar.

Gradually, but surely, the world is being Americanized. A Paris restaurant advertises: "Kakes de buckwheat to Americaine."

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Fall Millinery Opening

September 17 and 18

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

SPIDELL'S

403 McKean Ave.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Classified Ads

Notice.

We are all going, join us and go to. To the last social dance of this season at Eldora park that will be held by J. A. Weber. Next Friday Sept. 19. It is rumored that Mr. Weber expects to make this the finest affair ever held at Eldora park. A closing with fall decorations. 56-t3

Fall millinery opening Sept. 17 and 18—Spidell's, 403 McKean avenue. 53-t5

BLUE AND DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Warren, Ind.—"I was bothered terribly with female weakness. I had pains and was not regular, my head ached all the time, I had bearing down pains and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time, I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over, it hurt me to walk any distance and I felt blue and discouraged.

"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—Mrs. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R.F.D. No. 6, Warren, Ind.

Another Case.

Esmond, R. I.—"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with bearing down pains, headache, was irregular and felt blue and depressed all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well woman today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—Mrs. ANN HANSEN, Esmond, Rhode Island.

Rosenbaum Company

- GIVE "A-H" GREEN TRADING STAMPS - ASK FOR THEM -

PITTSBURGH, PA.

45th Anniversary Sale

Sept. 22nd to 27th

WITH each succeeding year these sales have grown in scope and importance, and this season our plans have been built on a scale hitherto unattempted by us. For months past the best brains in our establishment have been in conference with America's greatest manufacturers. The markets of the world have been searched for the choicest merchandise. As a result, there will be extraordinary values in

Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats and Dresses; Men's and Boys' Clothing; Millinery, Embroideries, Dress Goods, Gloves, Shoes, Bedding, Hosiery, Furs, etc.

The savings we shall offer are of paramount interest to every thrifitly inclined man, woman and child. Extra salespeople, extra delivery force. This most marvelous Bargain Sale starts Monday, September 22, and continues all week—COME.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY—FIFTH, MARKET & LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 57

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

ONE CENT

THOROUGHLY PROGRESSIVE PLANKS IN REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM

County Committee Favors Goods Roads and Pledges Economical Administration

SEEKS NEW STATE LAWS

Movement for Workmen's Compensation Approved-- Popular Corps of Officers Elected

With a full new complement of officers and a manifestation of enthusiasm the Republican party of Washington county on Wednesday launched the campaign for the November election when at a meeting of the county committee plans were laid to carry on the fight for good roads according to the state plan for the issuance of \$50,000,000 in bonds, to campaign for a workmen's compensation bill, and for proper laws regulating wages and child labor. The county committee pledged the party to a careful economic, progressive administration of public affairs, while professing confidence in a victory at the November election.

The session was held in the public meeting room of the court house at Washington and about two-thirds of the membership was in attendance.

The officers chosen were A. M. Linn, Esq., chairman; Alvin E. Donnan, secretary and Woodward M. Taylor, treasurer, all of Washington.

The meeting was called to elect new officers and to transact any other business that might come up. The retiring chairman, C. E. Carothers called the meeting to order and stated that the old officers of the committee had decided to resign, in order to permit new officers, new blood and new ideas to assume the reins for the coming election. He spoke of how he had been the recipient of much honor from the party and felt that it was time to give some other members a chance. His statement was also the sum and substance of brief talks by Secretary O. Evans, Mikesell and Treasurer James P. Eagleson. Their resignations were formally presented.

A. P. Reed of Washington was called to the chair temporarily and Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., of Charleroi, was made temporary secretary.

A resolution committee having among its members Kerfoot W. Daly, of Charleroi, was appointed to draft a resolution and platform and the committee proceeded with the election of officers.

A. P. Reed offered a resolution to the effect that the executive committee be authorized to change and revise the rules of the organization to conform to the provisions of the new election law. Other minor resolutions were also presented and adopted.

The retiring treasurer James P. Eagleson gave an interesting talk in the interest of the \$50,000,000 amendment for good roads. He outlined the work that has been done and will be done and stated that every fair minded man would vote for the amendment when he fully understands its import. He said the ordinary voter is not aware of the real features provided by this plan and

thinks that it means heavier taxes and more of them, while in reality this entire sum will be paid by the corporations doing business in Pennsylvania and the individual will not pay a cent for the good roads.

C. E. Carothers also spoke on the good roads movement reviewing the work that had been done along this line by the various boards of county

stated that he had the distinction of hauling the first wagon load of stone for the first improved road in Washington county.

Other minor details were disposed of at the meeting and a generally good feeling prevailed. The new officers are reputed to be men well able to do the important things that have been assigned to them.

The resolutions committee presented the following resolution which will be the platform on which the Republican party will wage its campaign.

We renew our dedication in favor of good roads. We demand that all highways, when once constructed, shall be kept in good repair and declare our belief that any other policy is a criminal waste of the people's money. We commend the county commissioners for the construction of brick roads and believe that through this method they have offered the taxpayers a proper solution of the road building problem in Washington county.

The proposition to amend the constitution so that bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 may be sold for the purpose of building improved highways is a Republican measure, backed by a Republican governor from our own county and meets with our hearty approval. The system of state taxation in Pennsylvania is so wisely devised that every

dollar of the principal and interest of this bond issue will be paid from taxes taken from corporations and will not be a charge upon the farm or home or upon the individual taxpayer.

We declare in favor of a workmen's compensation law, wisely drawn and honestly administered.

The old doctrines of "fellow servant" and "contributory negligence" have become antiquated and can no longer be applied to the complex conditions of the great industries of the present day. We demand that modern laws shall keep pace with modern progress and that ancient principles founded under another condition of civilization shall no longer be applied to the enlightened workmen of this progressive age.

The Republican party deplores the fact that conditions of the world to have not so far advanced that women may take their places as the honored wives and mothers of happy homes, but must with their children seek a livelihood in mills and factories. Until such time as industrial conditions can be so changed that the employment of women and children will no longer be necessary, the Republican party declares in favor of laws that will lighten the burdens of these unfortunate employees, and place them upon a higher plane of living. As evidence of the sincerity of this declaration we direct attention to the "Mothers' Pension Act" passed by the last session of the legislature and the many other laws that have been enacted by the Republican party having for their purpose the elevation of all women to their rightful place in the homes.

While the Republican party in the

Continued on Second Page

Asks For a Pardon

Regular Petition Presented to Pardon Board by Friends of John E. Shieids

When the state board of pardons met at Harrisburg Wednesday Mrs. John E. Shieids, wife of ex-county commissioner of Westmoreland county, while sheriff, was before the body asking for a hearing for a pardon for her husband. She was refused a hearing on the grounds that there was nothing to present that the board had not already heard. Shieids has been refused a pardon twice by the state pardon board.

METHODISTS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

Extensive plans are now under way for the annual session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. This is one of the largest conferences in the country and represents 350 ministers and 55,000 laymen. The ninetieth annual session will be held the week beginning Tuesday September 30, in the First church of Homestead, located at Amity street and Tenth avenue.

Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston will be present and preside over the sessions. The congregation of the Homestead church under the leadership of their pastor Rev. Dr. Wolfe, is planning a good program for the conference and all who attend are sure of inspiring and enlightening discourses.

Rev. F. A. Richards of the local Methodist church will attend and will likely be again assigned to Charleroi congregation. His pastorate here has been very pleasant as well as successful and no better choice could be made.

CONTRACT AWARDED AT MONESSEN FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

From among eight bidders the contracting firm of P. W. Fim, of Altona was awarded the contract for erecting a new high school building in Monessen by the school board of that borough Tuesday night. The contract price is \$75,474 for the superstructure. The substructure contract has not been awarded, but it will be separate. A. P. Cooper of Uniontown who is the architect for the new Charleroi school building is for architect also for the Monessen building.

See the season's latest in millinery, Spidel's opening Sept. 17 and 18, 403 McKean avenue.

The Mutual Program at the Star Theatre is an insurance of a good show.

WILL HOLD MEETINGS FOR ROADS

Bond Issue Proposition to be Campaigned for in This County

ABLE SPEAKERS COMING

In the interest of the amendment to the constitution to permit of a bond issue in the sum of \$50,000,000 for the improvement of state roads, the Washington county committee of the State general election Republican Motor Federation, has arranged to speak at the election. Renfrew held meetings in various points in the borough voted for the speaker.

Following is a list of those nominated:

Chief barker—Charles L. Walters; council—William Steel, William Cowell, George Sibley, William Beam, school director—six years, John H. Kittle, Samuel Cull; school director, two years—Clyde Reed; justice of the peace—Charles L. Walters; assessor—Robert Sphar; auditors—J. A. Riggs, Park Jackman; judge of election—William Durnell; inspector of election—George Walters.

NO TIME WASTED IN LAYING SIDEWALKS

One Ticket at Speers

Neighbor Borough Adepts Non-Partisan Tactics at Primaries This Week

Speaker of the day of no particular

law. Speers adopted non-partisan tactics at its municipal primaries

Tuesday by electing one borough

county at which some speakers

will be present to discuss the merits of the desired amendment.

To date, two meetings have been arranged, one at Washington on September 29 and the other at Monongahela on the following evening. Other dates will be arranged and the Republican county committee in charge of James P. Eagleson, Esq., of Washington is urging the support and co-operation of every citizen. Additional meetings will be arranged for other communities if a disposition is shown in favor of it. One of the meetings may be arranged at Charleroi.

The amendment is meeting with general favor throughout the state, and the strongest opposition coming from those who are really ignorant of its import. The amendment provides for the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$50,000,000, this indebtedness to be paid from the corporation tax. The individual does not obligate himself to pay any portion of this tax unless he is the owner of corporation stock or has money at interest. In a nutshell, the citizens have the opportunity to secure \$50,000,000 worth of improved roads and it is up to them to either turn down the offer or accept it.

Governor Tener is fighting for the bond issue and expects to spend considerable time campaigning for the amendment between now and election day in November.

MINISTERS NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Charleroi Association Holds Meeting and Transacts Important Business

The Ministers' Association of Charleroi held their annual meeting in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon. This was their first meeting since their return from their vacation. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Rev. F. A. Richards; secretary, Rev. John R. Burson. A book was selected for study during the year and a committee was appointed to prepare topics for discussion.

"Christianity and the Social Crisis," by Prof. Walter Rauschenbach will be the guide for the year's work along with the social study. The

ministers all reported pleasant vacations and at the devotional hour fervent petitions were offered for guidance in the winter's campaign.

For all the witnesses called, little

damaging testimony was given, though there was sufficient to hold him for the grand jury.

The prisoner was very cheerful throughout the hearing and at one

time when a smile went around the court room he laughed heartily in seeming enjoyment.

Fallowfield Avenue People Complimented by Council

SIDEWALK GRADES SET

Shady, Lincoln and Lookout Avenue Matters Are Attended to

For the first time in the history of the city property owners have obstructed sidewalks before receiving their assessments and for the first time in history council has had an opportunity to extend compliances for such voluntary work. At a meeting of council Wednesday night a report was made that property holders along Fallowfield avenue between Ninth street and Eleventh, where the street was recently paved in all places but one laid sidewalks. Council extended its compliances to the property holders.

Chairman Oscar Linn of the light committee reported that a light had been ordered for Prospect avenue and Tenth street, and one for Prospect alley near the Carnegie Coal property.

Sidewalk ordinances for Shady avenue between Sixth and Eighth streets, Lincoln avenue between Third and Fifth streets and Lookout avenue between First and Second streets were passed.

The garbage committee was instructed to investigate concerning the reported bad condition of the entrance to the garbage furnace to report to council at their next meeting.

Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson was instructed to prepare an assessment sheet for Fallowfield avenue between Ninth and Eleventh streets and for Long alley between Seventh and Eighth streets on the paving that has recently been completed, and to send out notices to the property owners of their assessment.

Burgess George W. Risbeck was present asking the borough for a price on a strip of ground between Lincoln avenue and Washington avenue near Second street, the strip desired being 20 feet wide. The price was set at \$100.

ENTERTAINS WOMEN OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. T. M. Faddis was hostess to the members of the Women's Christian Missionary Society of the First Christian church at her home on Washington avenue Wednesday afternoon. There were about 25 present.

Announcement

Baldt and Hiliare will open their new millinery store at 317 Fifth street on September 20. Souvenirs will be given.

Heptaphos Notice

Important meeting tonight. Business that will be of interest to all members.

57-11 J. Ed. Schultz, Sec'y.

time when a smile went around the court room he laughed heartily in

seeming enjoyment.

A Silver Service

To those selecting a Silver Service distinctively out of the ordinary that is rich in appearance, superb in design and entirely different to the common and trite, this establishment offers a display of Gold and Silver Ware that represents the greatest achievements in the silversmith's art shown here will prove a revelation to those with exacting discriminating tastes. Reasonable prices.

John B. Schaefer Manufacturing Jeweler

115 McKean Avenue

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

THE FINEST EQUIPMENT



Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock
For cont. interest paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Great Book for 50c

Winning of Barbara Worth
BY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Mights Book Store



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Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

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S. W. Sharpnack....Secy. and Treas.

Floyd Chalfant.....City Editor

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell-76 Charleroi-76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might Charleroi

D. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

AUTMN ARBOR DAY.

Nathan C. Schaefer, state superintendent of public instruction, has issued his annual autumn Arbor day proclamation, and it is to be supposed that the response will be general and enthusiastic among the school children, as it always is.

The effort to inculcate into the minds of the young a conception of the beauty and importance of shade trees has born, says the Harrisburg Telegraph. The rising generation will not suffer the land to be denuded of its forest monarchs, as we have done. When the school children of today become men and women, no one will believe that trees made thematism, or any of the other superstitions that were used as valid excuses for snatching every foot of timber in sight.

Until a recent date the task of the American was to clear the land for cultivation and he went at it with such vim that he did not know where to stop. He unconsciously became imbued with the idea that trees were his natural enemies—obstacles sent by nature to try his mettle. The more of them he could cut down, the more he thought he was doing for himself and his race.

But that era is passed. The man who plants a tree nowadays is recognized as doing more for society than the man who cuts one down. There can be no doubt that the tide has turned, yet, at the present moment, it is not running as strongly in certain directions as we should like to see it.

While the school children and the city dwellers have been won over to tree culture, the tiller of the soil, in many localities at least, has not quite seen the light. His only interest in trees is the cultivation of fence posts. He does not care for them in his lawn or as a fringe for his fields. The highways leading through the farming districts hereabouts are for the most part as shadeless as a baseball diamond. We find here none of the long country avenues of spreading elms and maples which beautify the roads of New England and a few of the roads in other sections of our own commonwealth, where old estates, date from the earliest settlement of the country by wealthy people have

prevented the absolute sacrifice of beauty to utility.

If we could interest the farmer in arbor days, we would be taking a long step in conservation and reforestation. The schools are already interested. The city man is alive to the situation, but a concerted effort is needed to convince the countryman that the planting of trees simply for their shade and beauty is worth his while.

THE NEGRO AND THE FARM

In his speech at Philadelphia Booker T. Washington made one of his characteristic speeches in the interest of the negro race, remarks the Birmingham Leader. This speech was made in the north in a city where there are thousands of negroes. It showed in its whole line of thought the idea that has been the central one in all his life work, that the structure of negro elevation must have a solid basis of working producing people, whose feet are on the land.

Washington advises the negroes to stay on the farms, or if crowding into the cities, to go back to the land. It is a plain fact that negroes in cities go downward, not upward, except in a few exceptions. The negro occupies the peculiar relation to our society that makes it possible for him to get all the money. The millions of dollars of the cotton crop goes largely through his hands.

That is he would get the actual money if he did not spend it before he gets it. As domestic servants negroes get millions more of the money of the realm. That he has not the faculty of holding small sums of money seems to be a race weakness. The Jew grows rich and has grown rich in all ages by saving small sums until the aggregate enables him to become a financier of magnitude. The Italian has that same instinct to save small sums and so does the Greek. The negro does not have it. That is the greatest weakness of that race.

On the farm the negro can do well. He does not get his money in small sums there and can own cattle and utensils, mules and hogs. It is the safest, surest and easiest way to prosperity.

Should the negroes adopt and steadfastly pursue the economic policies of Washington they could accomplish great things even in a few years.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

One often hears the statement that a person who has met with a misfortune which necessitated amputation can at times feel pain in the missing part, but a most remarkable case on record is that of a Monongahela valley man who is well known throughout the upper section of the county.

This man met with an accident many years ago which resulted in the loss of a hand and a foot.

The other day he was standing on the street talking with a friend. His mind seemed to be far away and with the fingers of his left hand he was caressing the atmosphere in the vicinity of the place where his missing hand should have been.

"What are you standing there pawing about?" his friend inquired.

"Why I am scratching my fingers, right there where they itch" he replied.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman Hannibal L. Goodwin, of North Carolina, when one of the speakers at a banquet referred to the throes of uncertainty.

Some time since a hotelkeeper in a southern city added a snapping turtle to an aquarium that he kept for exhibition purposes, and not knowing there was any occasion to stop and listen before crossing the track, a colored citizen named Sambo permitted his hand to drop into the apparently innocent water.

The next instant the snapper got busy and, with Sambo leading the choir there was all kinds of music and glad songs of praise.

"Let go dat! Let go dat!" wildly cried the colored man, doing a two-step to match. "Drap dat finger!"

"What's going on, Sambo?" asked the amused hotelkeeper. "What in the world are you raising such a whoop about?"

"Nuffin' sah! Nuffin'!" responded Sambo, shaking his wounded finger.

"Ise jes' wonderin' wheddah Ise been bit or finned."

A four-year old recently returned from visiting her grandfather, who lives on a farm, nearby. She was talking as fast as she could to her mother, telling of the chickens and horses she saw.

Her mother said: "Has grandfather still got the old red cow?"

"Yep, responded the child.

"Do you know what 'yep' means?" asked the mother.

"Yep," came the quick response, "it means granddaddy has still got the cow."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Even an election will not detract attention from a diaphanous gown.

Looking. When Henry graduated His parents proudly said, "He'll land a fat position And earn our daily bread."

A stipend of ten thousand They thought that he would draw. He was the smartest student

Then Henry started looking For some job good enough; Of course, he couldn't find it, The bosses were all gruff.

They asked most pointed questions In hardest tones they'd speak; The best job that was offered Paid seven bones per week.

The graduation essay The town will ne'er forget; But as to that position— Well, Henry's looking yet.

—Exchange. Work is easier to find than to do.

No man ever knows what a woman is going to do until she does it, and then he doesn't know why—Philadelphia Inquirer. But then neither does she.

If Mrs. Parkhurst can sing or dance or wear a diaphanous gown on a cold day without appearing self-conscious she may be able to hold American interest, but if she starts to burning buildings somebody's going to get mad.

Answer to Correspondent. No, Jennie, there is nothing to indicate that any of the congressmen-at-large are likely to be arrested soon.

All some men know about the primary laws, new or otherwise, is that they vote if they get a chance and if they don't, they don't.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Edward Newell called on Louis and Arthur Jourdan at New Salem, Sunday.

The members of the Lorick club held their first annual picnic in Latifa's Grove of Roscoe Thursday.

Miss Nellie Hitchman of Pittsburgh was visiting at the home of Mrs. William Cope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager of Donera have moved here.

John McGuire of Pittsburgh was a visitor of William Cope Sunday.

Mrs. S. Slick spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. H. H. Wood of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Carl Paxton is on the sick list.

Miss Janet Cameron has returned to her home in Fayette City after visiting friends here.

SHOWING PICTURES OF ELKS' CONVENTION

A picture that is sure to attract much local attention is the reproduction of the Elks' convention at Rochester, which will be shown at the Coyle theatre tonight as a part of a very interesting show.

Go tonight and you will go again, for one visit to the Star Theatre is enough to convince you that they always have a good show.

55-12

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

More Dippy Dope

The melancholy days have come, More are in stock, methinks, But we'll forgive the weather man If he will treat to drinks.

Read the Mail

THOROUGHLY PROGRESSIVE PLANKS IN PARTY PLATFORM

(Continued from First Page)

State is passing laws providing for the study of agricultural conditions in each county and making appropriations to carry these laws into effect. The Democratic party, in the nation, is engaged in tearing down the great wool growing industry that has made Washington county famous almost throughout the entire world. In no other manner could the attitude of the two great parties be better demonstrated than in these contrasted conditions. We ask the farmers of Washington county to carefully consider these conditions before casting their ballots against the Republican party.

Certain of its victory at the November election the Republican party pledges itself to a careful, economic, progressive administration of public affairs.

LOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopewell and daughter Miss Daisy spent Saturday visiting relatives at Beallsville.

The Carson-Scott reunion was held Saturday in Joseph Carson's woods.

Mrs. Grace Milholian spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Belle Lutes.

Mrs. Sarah Cupp of Fayette City, is visiting at the home of Endsley Cupp.

The Maple Creek Telephone central hours on Sunday have been changed from all day service to 6-9 in the forenoon and from 3-6 in the afternoon.

Miss Bessie Allman who has been ill for some time now is still confined to her home but it is hoped by her many friends she will soon be out again.

Endsley Cupp was a business caller at Washington Monday.

Mrs. King Wimett and children near Rogers school house, spent Sunday at the home of her father, G. F. Hopewell.

Mrs. Sol. Rider and children of Hayes Station, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rider.

Henry Hannon and family spent Sunday visiting friends at Charleroi.

James Heiron mail carrier through here from Speers is taking his vacation, his brother acting as substitute.

Misses Tine and Jean Furnier have returned to their home at Charleroi after a few days visit with their sister, Mrs. Henry Carson. They also attended the Carson-Scott reunion Saturday.



GOOD POSITIONS AWAITS

Iron City College Graduates. Over 33,000 people have secured good positions through

IRON CITY COLLEGE

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Send for our new catalogue

Estate of Charlotte Weldin, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington County, Penna. Number 60 August Term, 1913.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Having been appointed Auditor in the above Estate "To audit said account, to pass upon additional or contested claims, and to make distribution of the balance of said estate to those legally entitled to the same," I hereby announce that I will attend to the duties of my said appointment at the Office of David M. McCloskey, Esq., on Fifth Street in the Borough of Charleroi, Pa., on Wednesday, October 15th, 1913, at ten o'clock a.m. when and where all persons interested may attend if they so desire.

Byron E. Tombaugh, Auditor.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 18, 1913.

S-18-25-02



All General (both sex) Diseases treated. Allergies, Skin Diseases and Weaknesses and Cancer a Specialty. Many Cures. One personal visit advisable. Business Confidential. Hours, Daily and Sunday, 9 to 8. Medicines furnished. Consultation free. Call

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You are sure to find the kind of school shoes you are looking for here. Our School Shoes will stand the test.

Boy Scout Shoes priced from

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Good Gun Metal School Shoes

from \$1.25 to \$2.00

Button or Lace

Bring the boy or girl here to be correctly fitted

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

"REAL SHOE MEN"

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

THE ONE TERM CANDIDATE



Stop That Leakage

Benjamin Franklin says, "Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a ship."

If you will stop the all-dangerous leakage in your household transactions (the nickels and dimes that go for useless luxuries) and start savings account with this bank, you'll soon find your domestic ship on the high sea of prosperity.

I only require a dollar to get started in the right way—and then by adding a small portion of your salary each pay day, you will be surprised at the results.

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Charleroi, Pa.

The best place to buy bread, pies and cakes of all kinds is at

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Any dairyman or farmer having milk to sell can find a buyer at T Campana Milk Depot, 373 Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, Pa. Call Bell Phone 227-R. 0-9p

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Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

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Bell Phone
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Breath Control, Breadth, Volume, Resonance, through Body Control, Dictation and Style. Pupils prepared for Church and Concert.

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Full of errors and misprints?
Cheap printing!
We don't turn out that kind.
Ours are well printed and reasonable in cost.

Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes Too.

ARGUMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Favors Modern Road Development

WHOLE COMMUNITY BENEFITS

"Every Class Has Its Argument for Good Roads; and Putting Them Together They Form an Irresistible Mass of Arguments." — President Wilson.

Every law aiming at the improvement of the highways of the State or country, has, as its fundamental force, the highest interests of all the people. No road can be built, no important highway improved, but that every class of people is benefited thereby. Though perhaps a different kind of benefit may accrue to each class, it is not the less true that the benefit is direct and appreciable to each.

Probably the most direct benefit by the improvement of Pennsylvania highways will accrue to the farmers. Although they form less than one-third of the population, they are to be exact—true immediate and constant use of the highways along which they live, and between their farms and the most available trading center and market town, makes them the most immediate sufferers from bad roads, and gives them the most prompt relief when the roads are improved.

The benefit of the improved roads to farmers assumes many forms. First, according to official figures compiled by the United States Government of officials, a good road saves the average farmer \$1.41 on every ton of produce he markets and of supplies he brings home. In addition to this farmers can make a specialty of market garden truck at three or four times the distance from a railroad station where the roads are good than where they are unimproved, and garden truck always brings good prices.

Then, the farmer's children can go to school every school day, instead of being obliged to remain at home because of bad roads. He can take his family to church regularly, and he can drive over and spend an evening with a neighbor. For five or six miles are less hard on animals and vehicles, and also on those who are riding, over a good hard surfaced road, than is a mile and a half where the roads are in their primitive condition. There are many other ways that the farmer benefits, such as the promptness with which the doctor can reach him in case of sickness or accident, in making a quick trip to town to replace a broken part of a machine, or for other needed supplies and for getting out of life some of those pleasures so frequently denied those who are isolated by roads not suitable for travel.

And in Pennsylvania, it is not alone those who live along the State Roads that will derive the benefit. Official figures, gathered in several states, show that approximately 85 per cent of the travel goes over the main roads, which amount to about 15 per cent of all the roads in a state. In a region where the country is more or less hilly, and the roads follow the valleys of streams the proportion of the roads which carry so much of the total travel is somewhat less probably not more than 12 per cent of the total mileage, because the local roads make short cuts to the main roads wherever possible. Nearly every farm is so located as to give it the shortest possible trip to the main road, so that in nearly every trip on the road some part of it is over the main road, which in Pennsylvania is the State Road or the State Aid County Road.

With roads improved with a hard surface, a team can haul three tons with more ease than it can haul one ton on an earth road and with less wear and tear on vehicle and other equipment.

There is another point which is often overlooked, which must appeal to the farmer when good roads are in prospect. Invariably, when road is improved, conditions along that route change almost at once. Houses and barns get fresh coats of paint, tumble down fences are fixed up, front gates are made to work properly, the front and side porches and steps of houses get a few badly needed nails and perhaps boards to put them in condition. Front yards are cleaned up and trees trimmed; unsightly accumulations of broken farm machinery, and other material is removed to the rear of the premises, or some other place out of sight, and the whole view from the road becomes pleasant, and indicative of culture, comfort and prosperity.

In the thousands of miles of good roads which have been built in the United States during the past few years there has been hardly an exception to this rule. And the prosperity is real—real money in the farmer's pockets—and that fact makes the culture and comfort possible.

But the farmer has not a monopoly of the benefit when good roads are built. The merchant profits because he can sell goods at any time, instead of having his clerks idle when the roads are bad and finding himself short handed and overworked when

the roads are bad.

ment of the roads the custom becomes more general and evenly distributed, with greater profits and satisfaction to both merchant and customer.

The doctor, the lawyer and the preacher find their hardships greatly reduced by their being able to get about readily without reference to the

seasons. The clerk, the miner, the mechanic, the laborer, who wish to take a trip in the country for an evening or a Sunday, can put on their Sunday clothes and go with comfort over good roads, while with the roads unimproved the seasons when such trips could be enjoyed only come occasionally. There's no enjoyment or profit in a muddy or rough road, anyway.

And last, but not the least, the whole community benefits by the building of a good road. Nothing is more certain than that the increasing mileage of improved highways is bound to settle the problem of the high cost of living. By increasing the area of production of food stuffs, and enhancing the profit to the farmer per acre; and by providing for quicker and better and cheaper transportation to the cities the loss in waste will be so reduced that the final selling price will be but a fraction of what it is today. This will apply to practically every article of vegetable food, and when the road systems now contemplated are completed, the "high cost of living," which has for the past few years kept thousands of noses to the grindstone, will appear as but the faint recollections of an unpleasant dream.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Big Meeting Called for September 18 at Harrisburg

Representatives From Each County Are Asked to Attend to Discuss the Proposed Bond Amendment.

The most important event in the history of road development in Pennsylvania will be the Good Roads convention to be held in the Hall of Representatives, Harrisburg, Thursday morning, September 18.

Here will meet representatives of motor clubs, good roads associations, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, medical societies, the hotel men's association, county and township officials and road builders and users.

As far as the farmer is concerned there is no longer any need of argument as to the advantages of improved roads. He is fully aware of the financial and social benefits to be derived from hard roads which can be traveled, regardless of weather, 365 days in the year, and he thoroughly understands how much closer they bring him to his market and how much more produce he can haul even though he may not be familiar with the statistics that have been compiled which prove the fact.

The farmer now owns a large and rapidly increasing proportion of the motor vehicles used in this state and in the city, motorist are a unit on the good road question.

It is the city resident who needs educating who does not realize that the benefits of a system of improved roads extend to him, even though he never sees the roads themselves, in the reduced cost of garden truck which will be the inevitable result of the improved road and the cheap automobile.

The indifference of the city resident who does not use a motor car is what is hardest to overcome in any good roads movement particularly such as the coming election.

The matter of discussion however at the coming convention will not be the necessity of advantages of improved roads but how we are to secure them in Pennsylvania while we live to enjoy them.

Are we to follow the example of New York and some of the New England States and issue bonds to pay for their construction so that they can be built now, or are we to continue to depend upon the varying and often insufficient appropriations made each two years by the Legislature which will always be secondary to the ever increasing demands of our benevolent and educational institutions?

While the question to be decided at the November election is—shall the constitution of the state be amended to permit the issuing of bonds for highway improvement, it really spells shall we have improved roads in Pennsylvania now or is our splendidly planned system of 8,000 miles of state highways connecting all our county seats and important towns to remain a system on paper only, until our grandchildren's time?

This must be decided at the convention. If the bond issue is endorsed then county committees will be formed at once and meetings will be held throughout the state.

It is an important question and one that should have serious consideration. The popular sentiment among men who have made a study of the subject undoubtedly favors the bond issue plan and in fact no argument worthy of consideration has been offered against it.

Even were the greatly exaggerated statements which have been put into circulation for political reasons as to the inefficiency of the present Highway Department, of the poor work, lack of proper supervision, political jobbery, etc., true, they would constitute no argument against the bond issue proposition, for no money from this source can be made available during the present administration.

But the farmer has not a monopoly of the benefit when good roads are built. The merchant profits because he can sell goods at any time, instead of having his clerks idle when the roads are bad and finding himself short handed and overworked when

the roads are bad.

ment of the roads the custom becomes more general and evenly distributed, with greater profits and satisfaction to both merchant and customer.

The doctor, the lawyer and the preacher find their hardships greatly reduced by their being able to get about readily without reference to the

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Other dealers sell this identical garment at \$15. & \$18.

Why we can make this Sensational Offer

For years the individual members of this firm, Messrs. Hugo Lewin and Bennie Neiman, have specialized on Ladies' Suits—they have made this part of their business a Life Study. They Know the market and how to get suits manufactured Right at the Right Price. You won't find any carelessly made Suits in this store—every garment is carefully inspected and examined the moment it arrives and if it isn't up to our standard back it goes to the manufacturer. That's why you can find the Best Selected Stock of Fall Suits in the city at our store—you will get Style and Quality and We Guarantee That You Will Pay a Third Less. The Way to Prove it is to Try It.

THESE stylish Fall Suits are made of fine serges. The jackets have extreme or medium length backs, and are lined throughout with satin. Strictly plain tailored or trimmed with caracol collar, and cuffs. Some have belted backs. Fancy frog fastenings. These suits are shown in the latest and most desired shades including Navy, Brown, Gray and Black. Stunning models that are commanding from \$15. to \$18. everywhere.

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**Hay's Hair
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Restores hair to its natural
color, is not a dye. Get a bot-
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He will refund your money if
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FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES
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Why You Should Buy "Argyle" Blankets

TWO VERY IMPORTANT REASONS:

THE "ARGYLE" Blankets are made of fine combed yarns—the yarn is thoroughly scoured and shrunk and is absolutely free from grease or odor of any kind. The wool is put through a scouring process before woven into the blanket, and after the blanket is woven it is again thoroughly shrunk, therefore we can guarantee that these blankets will not shrink in washing.

The "ARGYLE" Blankets are absolutely pure wool, not one particle of cotton is used in their manufacture, giving them a soft, fluffy yet firm texture. Many blankets sold to the trade as all wool blankets have a small percentage of cotton woven into them. Not so with the "ARGYLE" Blankets, and every pair sold with a guarantee that if in any way they fail to give satisfactory service your money will be refunded. A word about the prices—

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 64x80 inches in size, come in fancy plaids and white with colored borders, scarlet and gray, a pair.....\$3.98

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 68x80 inches in size, and 4 1/2 pounds to the pair, come in black and white, blue and white, pink and white, and tan and white, also

"ARGYLE" Blankets, average 72x84 inches in size, and 5 1/2 pounds to the pair, come in fancy plaids, also white with any colored border, a pair.....\$4.50

"Argyle" Blankets on Sale in Western Pennsylvania Only at Campbell's, Pittsburgh—Mail Orders Filled.

Your New Fall Suit

Guaranteed for two full seasons' satisfactory wear, and we back up the guarantee of service and satisfaction.

WOOLTEX SUITS \$19.50 to \$25.

WOOLTEX COATS \$15.00 to \$25.

Colonial Drapery Fabrics Good Taste With Economy

Colonial Drapery Fabrics bring from the homes of a century ago the atmosphere of quiet and restfulness of a single refined home decoration. They emphasize the fact that dignity and refinement in decoration are not so much a matter of affluence, as of good taste.

In materials they range from the finest and most delicately tinted fabrics to the weightier deeper colored ones. With these fabrics you can beautify your room with curtains, dresser and mantle scarfs, draperies for your bed, wash stand, chairs, etc.

A few of the popular materials are:

Coventry Cretonne a material of good weight and harmonious design at 15c a yard. Magnolia Cretonne at 20c a yard

Versailles Chintz, a fabric suitable for bed room curtains, wash stand and wash

ing and soft finished 25c a yard

Reliance Taffeta is a good quality of taffeta cloth printed with flowers of a natural color. For slip covers shirt waists blouses, bed trimmings etc. it is very good at 40c a yard

Primrose Dimples

Walden and Fontainebleau Repps are mercerized materials so soft tinted colors and drapes nicely. When worked into coverings they make beautiful effects at 45c and 50c a yard

Come into the store and look through the book of beautifully colored plates. This will give you an idea how to make your room beautiful for winter.

J. W. Berryman & Son

BEALLSVILLE

Sparks were weekend guests of friends at Donora.

Guy Crabb was a guest Monday of friends at Charleroi.

Leonard E. Sards was a visitor with relatives at Donora Sunday.

Robert Forrest of Monongahela has accepted a position with Clifford S. Patterson, undertaker and furniture dealer.

S. H. Carse of Pittsburgh spent the week-end here, a guest at the J. E. Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison spent the latter part of the week at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

E. L. Ferney has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after spending some time with Bentleyville friends.

Ray Bigler was a visitor at Monongahela.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

PICTIC PARTY IS HELD AT HOME OF MISS BESS STROUD

That it requires more than a little inclement weather to thwart Charleroi girls when they are planning a social function was manifested last night when Miss Bess Stroud entertained at her home in Prospect avenue, with what was originally intended to be a basket picnic.

The affair was planned some time in advance and was to have been held at Eldora park. Owing to the weather conditions this plan had to be abandoned and the party, 14 couples, were guests with Miss Stroud.

The evening was spent delightfully with music, dancing and cards. Other diversions appropriate to the occasion were introduced and the hours passed quickly. An elaborate picnic lunch was served.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Alice Kelly, of Monongahela; Tom Whitridge and Alfred Leech of Donora and Ad. Brautegam and Miss Butler of Monessen, Malcolm Ferguson and Harold Kennedy of Belle Vernon.

"SKELETON IN CLOSET" AT THE LYRIC TODAY

"The Skeleton in the Closet," a dramatic offering that is said to have much merit is to be a two-part picture to be presented today at the Lyric theatre. Carlyle Blackwell is featured in the production. "Love's Quarantine," a Vitagraph comedy featuring John Bunny and Flora Finch will also be a feature.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

BILL PHILLIPS TEAM WINNER IN FED LEAGUE

"In passing the plums, hand one to Silent Bill" says the Indianapolis, Ind. News, in speaking of Bill Phillips, of Charleroi who piloted the Indianapolis team of the Federal league to victory during the season just closed. There is not a more generally liked player or manager in professional base ball than Phillips and throughout the Federal circuit, or wherever professional ball is played, he is known and admired. In speaking of Phillips and the closing of the season, the News says the following in part:

You gotta hand it—the pennant—to Whoa Bill Phillips, silent commander of the Hoosier Feeds. The flag, gonfalon, or rag is rightfully his to have and to hold until another season. To Phillips is attributed much of the success of the Hoosiers in the

today and tomorrow with the game at Riverside. Never noisy, never glad, never sad, Whoa Bill has been quietly on the job directing the movements of his men all through the season.

He collected a good team at the start, and with only few exceptions the players who started the season here are the same who are here at the finish. The team might well be called the Phillips family. Harmony has been its watchword.

Nothing is too good for the Champion Hoosiers in the Hoosier City, and they are being shown in a sub-

stantial manner that they are approachable, both by the press and fandom.

A good likeness of the entire team together, with Manager Phillips and President Krause appeared in the Indianapolis Sun on Sunday and several copies of the paper have found their way to Charleroi. Phillips

friends back home join with his Hoosier state admirers in congratulating him and wishing him the same success in the future that his efforts so strongly merit.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

You are invited to attend Spidell's opening, Sept. 17 and 18.

53-25

RALLY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Rally services are being arranged at the Methodist Episcopal church to be held every night next week excepting Saturday night, to end on Sunday night, Sept. 28, in which will be the closing date of a three-years' pastorate in Charleroi by Rev. F. A. Richards.

Monday night a banquet of teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held. Tuesday night Rev. W. W. Hall, D. D. of Braddock, will preach. Dr. Hall is shortly to take up evangelistic work. Wednesday Dr. J. H. Miller, district superintendent will be here to preach and the fourth quarterly conference will be held.

Rev. Arthur Staples, D. D. of McKeesport will be the preacher for the Thursday evening meeting and Rev. R. B. Mansell, D. D. of Belle Vernon will preach on Friday evening. On Sunday Rev. Richards will conduct his own services and preach.

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Card of Thanks.

The primaries are now over and I take this opportunity to thank my friends for their support. I now stand for the straight Republican ticket.

Respectfully yours,

Capt. J. K. Hem.

57-11

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Announcement.

Mrs. Pearl West announces her fall millinery opening Sept. 20, McKean avenue, near Sixth.

56-13

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

Put Watch Under Tumbler.

Placing a watch under a tumbler near the bed of a sick person will give him relief from the ticking, which is frequently very trying to highly sensitive nerves.

And Modish, Too.

Grace—"I hear that the daintiest muslins are made from the fibers of the banana tree." Lulu—"Then they ought to be easy to slip on." Judge

Oh, Sugar.

Gradually, but surely, the world is being Americanized. A Paris restaurant advertisement: "Kakes de buckwheat de Americaine."

Six Reel Special at Palace tonight.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Fall Millinery Opening

September 17 and 18

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

SPIDELL'S

403 McLean Ave.

Notice.

We are all going, join us and go to. To the last social dance of this season at Eldora park that will be held by J. A. Weiser. Next Friday Sept. 19. It is rumored that Mr. Weiser expects to make this the finest affair ever held at Eldora park. A closing with fall decorations. 56-13

Fall millinery opening Sept. 17 and 18—Spidell's, 403 McLean avenue. 53-15

BLUE AND

DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Warren, Ind.—"I was bothered terribly with female weakness. I had pains and was not regular, and my head ached all the time. I had bearing down pains and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time. I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over, it hurt me to walk any distance and I felt blue and discouraged.

"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—Mrs. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R. F. D. No. 6, Warren, Ind.

Another Case.

Esmond, R. L.—"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with bearing down pains, headache, was irregular and felt blue and depressed all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well woman today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—Mrs. ANNA HANSEN, Esmond, Rhode Island.

Rosenbaum Company

- GIVE "D" GREEN TRADING STAMPS - ASK FOR THEM -

PITTSBURGH, PA.

45th Anniversary Sale

Sept. 22nd to 27th

WITH each succeeding year these sales have grown in scope and importance, and this season our plans have been built on a scale hitherto unattempted by us. For months past the best brains in our establishment have been in conference with America's greatest manufacturers. The markets of the world have been searched for the choicest merchandise. As a result, there will be extraordinary values in

Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats and Dresses; Men's and Boys' Clothing; Millinery, Embroideries, Dress Goods, Gloves, Shoes, Bedding, Hosiery, Furs, etc.

The savings we shall offer are of paramount interest to every thrifitly inclined man, woman and child. Extra salespeople, extra delivery force. This most marvelous Bargain Sale starts Monday, September 22, and continues all week—COME.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY—FIFTH, MARKET & LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH, PA.